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LEGION POST GIVES PRIZES TO SPELLERS

Veterans' Publication Finds Novel Way to Increase Its Circulation

The American Legion editor hears frequently—very frequently—that in these days orthography is an obsolescent science. However, "comrades," official publication of Frankford Post, No. 211, has inaugurated a "misspelled word contest," in which the world in general is eligible to compete. The contest closes before April 15.

"Comrades" is an unusual publication, showing not only enterprise in its advertising department, but a pleasant favor in its editorial matter. For example, at the conclusion of an item on the membership campaign "Comrades" comments:

"Frankford Post finishes anything it undertakes."

George H. Imhof Post 153, is compiling a complete record of all the men in its particular district who entered the service during the war. When finished this compilation will be published and kept in the post room as a thing of general reference.

The next meeting of the post will be in P. O. S. of A. Hall on Dauphin street near the Twenty-ninth. The chief business will be the election of a finance officer.

The body of Private Stephen W. Pachter, of Company I, Twenty-sixth Infantry, killed in France, was buried from the home of his parents, 508 Fernon street today. Joseph H. Posner, adjutant of Shubin-Baschbaum Post, No. 95, arranged for Legion members to attend the funeral.

For the night of April 18 Oscar H. Gruber Post, No. 152, has announced a "smoker and frolic." This event will be given in Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch street. Congressman Fordney, of Ohio, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that promulgated the Bonus Bill and Hartford Nieder, national commander of the Legion will attend.

Magistrate Dugan will speak before a meeting of Boward-C. McCall Post, No. 20, April 10. At this meeting silver cups will be presented to the victors in the recent pool and golf tournaments. The post reports that its membership drive has increased the rolls by 100.

George Barclay, manager of the baseball team, is arranging a schedule for the season.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Whispering Tongue
 By DADDY

The Fairy King gives Jack and Janet the job of bringing to a happy ending the story of Rose Beauty and Dick Daring, who have been parted by Rose Beauty's cruel uncle, Giant Cross-Patch. One of the duties of the Fairy King and Prince Flitter-Flash is to give the fairy secretaries, Whispering Tongue, the giant locks Rose Beauty in his castle. Jack and Janet find the giant is under a spell, which must be broken before he will consent to the uniting of the lovers.

CHAPTER IV
The Secret of the Spell

JACK and Janet, made fairylike by the magic fairy caps, found it easy to fly into the window of Giant Cross-Patch's castle. But if they had been their usual size they couldn't have gotten in at all, for the windows were barred by a strong steel grating, through which it would have been impossible for even a baby to squeeze.

The Fairy King and Prince Flitter-Flash followed Jack and Janet as far as the window sill. There the fairies seated themselves like folks at a movie theatre to see what Jack and Janet were going to do to bring the story of Rose Beauty and Dick Daring to a happy ending.

Within the room itself crouched Rose Beauty, a prisoner. Above her glowered Giant Cross-Patch, and behind the giant was his dark-faced, spying secretary, Whispering Tongue.

"Have pity, my uncle," pleaded Rose Beauty. "Be your own kind self again and let me marry my lover, brave Dick Daring."

Before Giant Cross-Patch could answer, dark-faced Whispering Tongue whispered into his ear.

"That's a lie," said Whispering Tongue. "She is trying to trick you by playing upon your kind heart. Be firm. Look her up and let her go hangar. Soon she will forget Dick Daring and be ready to marry a fine rich man like me."

"I will lock her up," roared Giant Cross-Patch. "I'll let her go hangar. That will bring her to her senses."

Giant Cross-Patch strode out of the door, followed by his spying secretary. Jack and Janet wanted to stay to comfort Rose Beauty, but they knew if they were to learn the secret of the spell that held Cross-Patch they must keep close watch upon him. The slipped through the door just before Giant Cross-Patch slammed it shut.

The giant stamped off to his study, with his spying secretary behind him.

"This excitement is bad for your poor, weak heart," said Whispering Tongue to the giant. "You look very ill."

Now the giant didn't look a bit ill. He seemed strong as an ox. But when Whispering Tongue spoke of his poor, weak heart, the giant put his hand to his breast and went pale. He staggered to a couch and lay down.

"Your ungrateful niece and her lover are making your heart worse. Some day it will stop still and that will be the end of you," whispered Whispering Tongue, pretending sympathy for the giant and taking his wrist to feel his pulse. "Ah, your pulse is very weak. You are in a very dangerous way."

These words seemed to make the giant as ill as the spying secretary said he was.

"It is too bad you are so sick just when you are having so many business losses," whispered Whispering Tongue. "These losses worry you, and worry kills." The giant groaned and looked more miserable. He didn't know that his losses were due to the stealings of his rascal secretary.

"If you had any real friends they would help you at this time," went on Whispering Tongue. "But your friends are secretly your enemies. They are glad to see your losses. They rejoice because you are ill. They hope to inherit your wealth if you have any left when your heart stops and you die."

At this the giant flew into a rage. He jumped from the couch and tore around the room, matching from the walls the pictures of his friends. He tore the

pictures to bits, and smashed the frames.

"I hate them," roared the giant. "I hate everybody and everything." Janet seized Jack's hand.

"I know now the secret spell that is working on the giant," she gasped. "I know what is turning his laughter into growls, his love into hate, his tenderness into cruelty. It is the evil words of Whispering Tongue."

Jack stared at the giant. He saw Whispering Tongue leering behind the giant's back.

"You are right," he answered Janet. "He is making the giant sick; he is causing him to worry over money, he is turning him against his friends, he is filling his heart with bitterness. How shall we break the spell?"

(Jack and Janet find this a hard problem to solve, but they use their wits and their wits tell them a way to break the spell, as will be found in the next chapter.)

CAMOUFLAGED CURLS HIDE BOBBED LOCKS

Shore Teachers Hasten to Obey Ukase Against "Flapper" Coiffures

Atlantic City, April 6.—The "crowning glory" of every school teacher in the public schools today was strictly under control in compliance with the ultimatum from Prof. Charles B. Boyer, their supervising principal, that "flapper" fads, including bobbed hair, must be a lost art among the instructors.

Fluffy-tressed blondes and brunettes succumbed to the lure of the shears, resorted to careful camouflage today, to cover up hirsute shortages and, with the aid of clever fingers, passed muster without detection. Curls made from their own locks and returned to them in the blanket contract with the makers of the popular neck-length coiffures, but put on the shelf to give the bobbed efforts full opportunity to bob, were hastily recalled to duty and served to carry out the camouflage by the puffing appearance that resulted.

Teachers today admitted Prof. Boyer was perfectly within his right and had adopted a common-sense program that was fair enough, but that it would be somewhat of a job to carry it out to the letter where the shears already had been used. It is understood the matter will come up for discussion at an early meeting of instructors themselves.

INDICT OIL CO. PROMOTERS

Six individuals, including Woman, Charged With Misuse of Mails

New York, April 6.—Indictments have been returned by the Federal Grand Jury against seven corporations and six individuals, including a woman, on a charge of using the mails to defraud investors. The indictments were the result of an investigation of the merger of the five companies into the Central Consolidated Oil Company, of Delaware, with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000.

The individuals indicted were Mrs. Cora Stetson Butler, Marks S. Matthews and Benewitz X. Dawson, of this city; Dixie E. Peters, of Los Angeles; Ernest S. Phillips, of Kansas City, and Walter S. Clarke, of Boston.

The corporations indicted were the Consolidated Oil Company, the Queens Oil Company, the Hercules Oil Company, the Ranger Oil Company, the Shannan Oil Company and the Acme Finance Corporation, which was an outgrowth of the organization of the parent corporation.

HOW TO WRITE A STORY
 Mary Roberts Rinehart, noted author, says: "To write, one must live in the heart of the story. One must see and feel it. 'How to Write,' read this interview with Mary Roberts Rinehart, at appearance at the lecture of next Sunday at Public Lecture 'Make It a Habit.'—Adv.

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